

the scribe

University of Bridgeport 15¢

Vol. 48 No. 38 March 13, 1975

Controversial civil rights activist-comedian DICK GREGORY will lecture this evening on many interesting topics in the A&H center. Tickets are available at the center today before 5:00, and at the door.

Video News Clicks Tonight

The University's own video news show premieres tonight in the Student Center.

Seaside Video, a division of Scribe Communications, will be playing a video-taped news show each week of events, issues and activities.

The program will be screened on video monitors in the Student Center lobby Thursday nights and Fridays.

"The goals of Seaside Video are to provide more information to the student body about activities on campus, to serve as an outlet for people interested in broadcasting and to give an opportunity for campus-wide participation in a campus project," according to Sallie Fischer, general manager of the group.

The junior broadcast journalism major said, "I see Seaside Video as a visual extension of The Scribe, it shows from a different perspective activities that occur on campus."

The Seaside Video team is made up of Scribe staff members, broadcasting majors and other interested students. Many University departments are cooperating in the effort.

The Journalism department is supplying professional consulting and equipment, the Audio-Visual Center is giving technical assistance as well as in-studio aid and the Student Center staff is helping to program the shows.

Tonight the show will include video clips from various meetings, a TGIF party feature, and an interview on the demise of the football team, among other news stories.

Also included is a preview of the musical comedy "Company" that opens this weekend as well as a short teaser of this weekend's BOD movie.

Urging student input and constructive criticism, Fischer invited University community members to contact her c-o The Scribe.



SCRIBE—MANNING STELZER
Seaside Video premieres tonight at 6 and 8 p.m. and Friday at 10, 12, 2 and 4 in the Student Center.

Council Seeking All The Facts

By JILL LANDES
Tuesday News Editor

Student Council initiated a "paper of fact" Tuesday night to record critical issues of the school year and suggest remedies.

Each Council member will choose a topic such as tuition increases or athletics and report on them on their own. It is hoped that the reports will be completed within a month.

The paper was suggested by Council President Mitch Goodman because "a lot of students are unclear about the facts on what's happening."

He said although Council members have met on several occasions with the Administration, certain issues are still unclear because of inadequate answers.

When the papers are completed, copies will be distributed to the student body. It is also hoped that Council members will bring up their individual proposals based on their research at the appropriate faculty and student meetings. In other business, Council

recommended that students participate in the negotiations between the AAUP faculty union and the Administration, as well as on the Board of Trustees.

Representatives of the AAUP were questioned last week about

continued on page 2

Applications For Fall Drop 9%

Applications for admission to the University have fallen an estimated nine per cent for next fall semester, according to Gerald Davis, Director of Admissions.

Davis blamed the drop on "a dearth of good publicity." He explained that the faculty strike threat at the beginning of the year and the possible discontinuation of some programs "hurt us very much."

Although there has been an

continued on page 2

GRAMMA, GRAMPA

A Glimmer Of Hope For The Forgotten

"Old friends"

Sit on the park bench like bookends"

Simon and Garfunkel

By JIM COLASURDO

Editor

No one is untouched by time, eventually all people must grow old.

Senior citizens, who are aged 65 or older, comprise a large part of American society. Quite often they go through life unnoticed but for brief public glimpses and quotes which come from souls mellowed finely with age.

Who cares about senior citizens?

In Bridgeport, one person who cares is Gus Meyers, program director for the Bridgeport Senior Citizens. Meyers, a senior citizen himself, organized a visit to the University Tuesday which involved 40 enthusiastic senior citizens from Greater Bridgeport.

The citizens were given a tour of the Arts and Humanities Center which included some panoramic views from the ninth floor Tower Room.

Bill Nolan, general manager of A&H, coordinated the campus visit. The cooperation

between the citizens and the campus has been going on for about one year now, with the elderly being bused on campus for Sunday programs and other tours.

"This is one positive aspect of the University," Nolan said during the visit. "It is nothing for us (UB) to help these people, and it means so much to them."

The 40 citizens were taken into the Tower Room where, in tones of mild exultation, they expressed an appreciation for the view from the ninth floor. Many of the elders have lived in Bridgeport all their lives, and had not seen their native city from so lofty a view before.

Alex Kozak, former maintenance worker at Bruel-Rennell, saw the dorm for the first time from another viewpoint. When Kozak worked in the dorm about five years ago, the A&H center hadn't been built.

"This is a beautiful view, looking at the University this way, it's very nice," Alex said as he gazed toward bustling Highway 95. Anna Guerra has lived in Bridgeport all her life and she, as well as Jeanette Lewis, were marvelled by the A&H center and the view from the Tower Room.

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SCRIBE—MANNING STELZER
A Senior Citizen relaxes in the Tower Room.

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Foolish Boy Who Cries Wolf Poses Deadly Fire Problems

By LEE RUSSELL
Staff Reporter

Persons who turn in false alarms or empty fire extinguishers are potential killers, according to Larry Moneta, Breul-Rennell Hall director.

Toying With Death

Moneta said enough fire extinguishers have been emptied by kids in Breul-Rennell, who are fooling around to "put out the 'Towering Inferno.'" He said during a fourth floor fire at Breul-Rennell last year, the closest extinguisher that could be found was on the second floor.

"People who have extinguisher fights are playing

with the lives of others," he said.

False alarms are another dangerous problem on campus, Moneta said. The residence halls have a direct alarm system to the Bridgeport Fire Department. When an alarm is pulled, Campus Security has only 60 seconds to contact the residence hall and confirm if the fire exists. If a false alarm is confirmed before the 60-second time, Security can contact the fire department, and prevent a fire unit from arriving.

"If we can't contact the department in time, and this happens frequently, the alarms must continue until the fire

trucks come, and all persons must be out of the building, or are subject to a fine." Fire department fines are not likely to be enforced, he said.

"The problem here," Moneta said, "is the 'Boy who cried wolf.' There have been several false alarms this year, and someday some student might not respond to a real alarm."

The normal arrival time of fire trucks is less than three to five minutes, making for a safe system of fire fighting, he added. According to Moneta, Breul-Rennell is a safe building in case of fire, with seven stairwells and enough extinguishers even though the hall has no

sprinkler system.

Education

"What we need to do, is educate people in fire safety. People should not play with extinguishers, should not turn in false alarms, should evacuate the building at every alarm, and should not use the elevators, but only the stairways," Moneta said.

Chief Albert Schwartz of the Bridgeport Fire Department agreed that false alarms can kill people.

"Many of our worst injuries come from fire truck collisions en route to a false alarm."

He said the problem of false alarms is a national one with

national tragedies.

"Many people are burned in fires because the fire company was chasing down a false alarm in another part of town," he said.

Schwartz said a campus program in fire safety was in order, but, "no matter how often people see the tragic consequences of false alarms, they continue to turn them in."

Schwartz said he didn't know how to convince people not to play with fire extinguishers or how to teach fire safety. If a person is caught having extinguisher fights, he is subject to a fine. A fine of \$500 is imposed on any person caught turning in a false alarm.

Council Seeks All The Facts

continued from page one
student participation in the negotiations, and they appeared to be against it because of the negotiations' confidential nature. Warren Carrier, Vice-President for Academic Affairs, approved the idea.

There has been no direct comment from the Board of Trustees concerning student input.

Council turned down a proposal by Harry B. Rowell, Vice-President for Business and Finance, for a new parking system of "controlled" and "uncontrolled" lots.

In a letter to Council, Rowell

said controlled lots would be conveniently located and would have "card actuated control arms with fencing or bumpers that disallow access by unauthorized cars." He estimated the cost at \$20 per month per car.

The uncontrolled lots would be those least conveniently located and would be free for those who do not pay parking fees.

Council members suggested the Security Office enforce the present system and tow unauthorized cars out of the lots if necessary.

The body tabled reaction on a

proposal passed by the Student Life Committee urging the inclusion of more 8 a.m. and Friday classes until it is brought to the Dean's Advisory Committee of each college.

In a letter to Council, the Stu-

dent Life Committee said their proposal would "reduce schedule conflicts" by reinstating 50 minute periods. It was reported that some students miss the first 15 minutes of some classes because of an overlap in the present 75-minute schedule.

Dean See: 'Cut Football'

Football isn't going to help students find a job when they graduate, according to Harold W. See, Dean of the College of Education.

See, at a meeting of the Student Advisory Committee of the College of Education Monday, said he would rather see football cut than any other segment of Arnold College. He said he would go so far as to recommend that football be dropped if further cuts could be prevented.

Judy Bonacci, chairman of the Student Advisory Committee, remarked after the meeting that she felt it had been successful. He added that word may get around and influence students to get involved.

One of the issues discussed was a proposal for available space for further meetings of the advisory committee. See said he was looking into the

possibility of an office on the ground floor.

Bonacci said she was working on a plan to make on-the-job training available to freshman education students. This plan, Bonacci hopes, will rid many education students of apathy caused by the move of the college.



Dean Harold See explains his views on football program to group in Carlson building.

Applications Drop 9%,

continued from page one
overall decrease in applications, from 4,162 for 1974 admission to 3,770 for 1975 admission, the number of applications to the College of Engineering has risen 23 percent, from 216 in 1974 to 266 in 1975, Davis said.

The College of Education had a 25 percent decrease in applications, from 550 to 413, and

applications to the College of Arts and Sciences declined from 1,556 to 1,295, a decrease of 15 percent.

Applications for the Colleges of Nursing, Business and the Junior College have experienced relatively small declines: four percent, two percent, and three percent, respectively. The College of Fine Arts has 73 applicants for next year.

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Committee Funds Lowered, Future Gloomy

By JACK NOONAN
Staff Reporter

The BOD concert committee returned this semester to learn that their \$18,000 budget had dwindled to \$13,000. Consequently, only two major shows, instead of the originally planned three, can be shown.

The outlook for next fall is somewhat gloomy, according to Gary Adams, chairman of the committee.

The decrease is attributed to a \$3,000 electrical bill for the gym, recently overhauled to provide an adequate electrical power supply for large-scale concerts. Previously, all concerts held in the gym were smaller, requiring no major power sources for extra lighting or sound, Adams explained.

Also, the enrollment dip from last semester to this semester resulted in another \$1,000 loss. With each full-time undergraduate paying a concert fee of \$5 per semester, the decrease in students amounts approximately to 200 students, he said.

In addition, the committee overspent last semester's budget, leaving a tab of \$1,000 to be picked up this semester, Adams added.

Henry Heneghan, director of University Planning, confirmed the enrollment decrease. Last semester, there were 3,679 full-time undergraduates registered. This semester, the figure is 3,381, a decrease of 298.

"All this means we can only have two major shows this semester instead of three," Adams concluded.

After the recent Liverpool concert, the budget now stands at \$12,000 he said.

Referring to next semester, Adams charged: "We've been shot down by Rowell's army." He said that under the new University policy regarding tuition, all fees will be abolished. Students will pay one lump sum for tuition and the administration will then allocate to different groups money for their budgets, he said.

"We'll most likely have less money. We'll have to go to the administration for money. We'll have to submit our budget to them...and they can say its way out of line," Adams stated.

In light of the present situation and the outlook for the future, the committee is trying to stretch the dollar. Adams said the new BYOB policy, which bombed last semester with the Billy Joel concert because of "lean" advertising and hasty organization, proved to be a success this semester with

the Liverpool show.

Adams recalled a last minute booking with Billy Joel when "we couldn't get the beer permit in only one week. So we decided to try something new," referring to the new policy.

In addition, admission fees are levied even though students pay a semester concert fee. He said this helps cover some of the concert costs.

For example, Dave Mason cost \$7,500. When the stage, lighting, sound, agent, security and clean-up bills are added on, the tab is about \$12,000, he said.

The committee is also trying to double up on shows for spring Weekend, and get two acts for a package deal at a lower cost. "We act only as a promoter, though. We have to go to the agency and it tells us who's available together," Adams said.

Last semester, the committee organized seven concerts, with costs ranging on a scale from Dave Mason (\$7,500) to Dave Liebman (\$600). The program for the rest of this semester includes a variety of music.

A jazz show, featuring Michael Urbaniak and Larry Coryell, will take place April 5 in the gym. Another program will include soul music. A spring weekend concert is planned for May 3, but no details are available. Adams said that an outdoor concert on Waldemere lawn may possibly be planned.

Also, a show which the Carriage House committee will pick and the concert committee will fund, is scheduled sometime in April. "The most important thing," Adams commented, "is that we're trying to diversify our music...to touch everybody's musical taste.

Fickle Finger Of Finance Award



SCRIBE—MANNING STELZER

This week's momentous member has been delivered to Sir Leland Miles at Castle Waldemere to commemorate his decision to cut up our intercollegiate sports program—he proposed that the intercollegiate football program be dropped completely and that several other sports should be severely curtailed. In exchange for these casualties, students may be able to participate in various less competitive sports (such as intramural sweating)—if there is enough money left over.

Palestinian Fate: Split Or Control?

By DAVE PORRELLO
Staff Reporter

Jewish and Arab students met Monday to discuss their opinions on the fate of Palestine, in a meeting which, according to Jewish student advisor Daniel Epstein, was "to promote dialogue instead of conflict."

Epstein claimed Jordan would most likely be split or controlled by Saudi Arabia or Israel if King Hussein was to lose power. In the vein of Palestine for the Palestinians, the idea of an all-inclusive Palestinian state headed by Yassir Arafat was suggested, but proved unacceptable to

those present.

"If Arafat headed the new Palestine state, I would not

support it," Khalil Sakakini, a student at the University with a Jordanian passport, said.

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Our Fat Mailbag

The Scribe office has been deluged in the last two weeks with an unprecedented amount of letters to the editor—most about varied topics.

The editors sit back and stare at the pile of UB correspondence on their desks. Could a sleeping campus finally be waking up?

The letters range from faculty cuts to what the athletes eat for dinner to BOD concerts. Some are in angered response to a Scribe stand or a University decision. Others bring up completely new issues.

The Scribe, as always, welcomes letters from the UB community. We enjoy printing them and in this state of rapid University change—students, faculty and staff members need a communications outlet more than ever. They have to get their attitudes and feelings across.

Keep the letters coming. It's about time we stop doing all the talking and the people we serve speak up for themselves. Your voices are so much more important than ours.

The Scribe Editorial Board

Readers' Angle

Faculty Speak Out

To The Editor:

I would like to have the opportunity to reply to William Stone's editorial of March 6. I speak as a tenured faculty member and as the Grievance Officer of the AAUP and Chairman of the Faculty Council Grievance Committee. May I assure Stone that the students are not alone in speaking out on the dangers of drastic faculty reduction. The AAUP which represents all teaching Faculty and the Professional Rank Personnel (Librarians and Student Personnel primarily) has filed formal grievance procedures under the terms of our contract with the Administration. This is the prescribed means of voicing our concern and is also the appropriate means which we have available.

It is important to understand that faculty can not, either legally or in dignity, take an active part in an effort which resounds to our personal advantage. In 1968 the issue was not a personal one, faculty could work with students on a cause which was a national one, the outcome neither helped nor hurt the faculty individually. It is not fear which limits our work with students on an issue of such importance to us; it is our sense of moral responsibility.

Please understand that we are very grateful and flattered by the widespread student support at a time of great threat to our careers. But we can not appear to be using students for our own ends. We have our pride and we are bound by our contract. The Administration hears us, but we must work in our way as you in yours. And we do appreciate what you are doing to help us.

James Fenner
Economics Dept.

I Know Sammy

To The Editor:

Hey Man, Hey Dan...

I know Sammy quite well. Three days during the week I meet him while I'm walking to work, under the overpass, feeling the quiet deserted lots, and the faint crying of docile voices behind decadent houses.

I am only one in amongst 8,000 students, vibrant and aware, but nonetheless, living in the warm security of Schine Hall. However there is a difference...

I am a traveler. My path adheres to a distinct direction; I journey through the unraveling road of my feelings.

Carle

Where Was Miles

To the Editor:

Dear Dr. Miles,

If you haven't picked up your copy of the Bridgeport Post or if the word hasn't reached your office, the University's basketball team won the ECAC tournament this weekend.

To best be honest, it was no great shake. Sure, this made 20

wins for the second time in three years and sure it's great to win, but in reality it was a "poor man's tournament."

But you really missed some fine individual play by three students of the school. Bill Rayder, Lee Hollerbach and Rick DiCicco were tournament All-Stars and DiCicco was the most valuable player.

By the way, weren't you supposed to give out the trophies? Listen, some of our greatest leaders have been razed. Mayor Lindsay used to get booed every time he went to Shea Stadium to see the Mets. Some Historians say there were even hecklers when Lincoln made that speech in Pennsylvania.

I know times are tough. I know that you had a meeting Friday night to see what the students thought about continuing the football program. But you could've caught the second half. Don't you know the last couple minutes are always the best?

I don't know what happened to

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

All letters to the editor must be typewritten, double-spaced and include a carbon copy. Letters should be signed by the author and include his telephone number. Names will be withheld upon request. The SCRIBE reserves the right to edit to newspaper style and refuse letters not written by members of the University community. Letters should be no more than one and a half pages. NO LETTERS WILL BE ACCEPTED UNLESS THIS POLICY IS ADHERED TO.

you Saturday night but you missed a great scene. Did you hear how DiCicco got hurt, limped off to the sidelines and sat down on the bench, writhing in pain. And do you know that he came off the bench, the victory already in hand just to get a better piece of the championship pie. Now that's school spirit.

And talk about spirit. You should've seen the fans standing and cheering rhythmically when Bridgeport had clinched the victory.

It really would've been nice if you could've been there. You would have only good thoughts of the school's athletic spirit. Some of the guys from the press at Lehman and Upsala couldn't believe it. Neither could the players.

Sorry you had to miss out.

Maybe you can catch next year's championship football game. OOps. Sorry, I forgot.

They even left the nets up in the gym. See, after championships it's normal procedure for the winner team to cut them down. Look how much the players care about the school's financial difficulties.

—Don Markus

Stuck With Liver

To The Editor:

I would like to propose another way in which the Athletic Department of the University could save money.

Stop feeding the "athletes" steak. Why should they eat steak when the rest of the student body is stuck with lasagne or meat loaf?

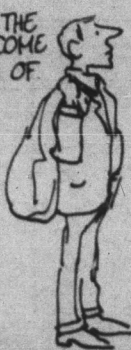
Are they paying more board than we are? No! Are they

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I GO TO THE LAUNDROMAT TO DO A WASH. INCLUDED IN THE WASH ARE 8 PAIRS OF SOCKS.



OUT OF THE WASH COME 6 PAIRS OF SOCKS PLUS 1 GRAY SOCK AND 1 BLUE SOCK.



A WEEK LATER I GO TO THE LAUNDROMAT TO DO A WASH. INCLUDED IN THE WASH ARE 6 PAIRS OF SOCKS.

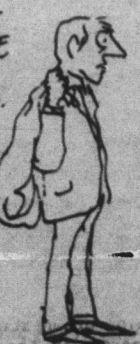


OUT OF THE WASH COME 4 PAIRS OF SOCKS PLUS 1 BLACK SOCK AND 1 GREEN SOCK.



A WEEK LATER I GO TO THE LAUNDROMAT TO DO A WASH. INCLUDED IN THE WASH ARE 4 PAIRS OF SOCKS.

OUT OF THE WASH COME 2 PAIRS OF SOCKS. THE OTHER SOCKS NEVER SHOW UP.



THE NEXT DAY I GO TO THE LAUNDROMAT. AS AN EXPERIMENT I PUT IN NOTHING BUT MY LAST 2 PAIRS OF SOCKS.



OUT OF THE WASH COMES A BODY STOCKING. IN THE BODY STOCKING I FIND A NOTE.



THE NOTE SAYS: "QUIT TRIFLING WITH THE LAWS OF NATURE AND BRING THE MACHINE MORE SOCKS."



06690

A Farewell To Bank Lines

Arlene Modica

Stu Dent, your average college freshman, came to this University bright-eyed and eager to begin his academic career. On the morning of his arrival he checked into his dorm, registered for his courses and made ready for four years of collegiate bliss. Then he remembered: before he did anything else he would have to go to the bank and cash a check provided for him by his Mom.

Stu Dent skipped excitedly down to the Student Center to make his transaction. He was dismayed, however, to find the lines at the bank exceedingly long.

"Oh well," thought Stu, "Surely the lines will move along quickly and efficiently." After all, he was in college now.

Stu looked around at all the pretty girls on line, happy in the knowledge that soon he would be meeting them at mixers, taking them to the movies and maybe even getting a good-night kiss at the dormitory door. He looked around at the young men and dreamed of joining them in brotherly fraternity romps and

beer-chugging contests. He looked up at the ceiling and down at his sneakers (in which his feet were beginning to tap impatiently). He looked around; he looked around some more.

"Jumpin' grasshoppers," thought Stu, "When is this line gonna move?"

While it was true the line moved slowly along it seemed there was always a problem to hold it up. Once a student forgot his I.D. card and had to take a lie detector test before the teller would give him change of a dollar. Once the television screen on which the tellers view the accounts picked up a broadcast of "I Love Lucy," and everyone stopped to chuckle at the fun. Before our eager young lad knew it the sun was setting. He knew he would miss that night's Freshman Frolics, but he remained standing deter-

minedly with his check in his hand.

The next morning found Stu in the same position, only his posture was a little slumped and he was a little less crazy about college life. He did meet a good-looking chick who stopped by the water fountain, but since he had no money to buy her a hamburger their relationship ended abruptly.

Stu passed many a day and night on the bank line. Soon September faded into October; then November. Snow fell. People married and died. Birds twittered in welcome of Spring. Still his check had not been cashed.

Stu could not go to Marina Dining Hall to eat for fear of losing his place; occasionally a sympathetic commuter would bring him tepid coffee from the Student Center cafeteria. Stu failed all his courses because he

couldn't show up for exams. Still, he remained undaunted.

Then, one warm day, as if by magic, it happened. Stu began to creep slowly forward towards the teller. His brow covered with sweat, his hands shook, tears of rapture filled his eyes. He handed the teller his check.

"Do you have an account here?" asked the teller.

"N-n-no," said Stu, "But the check is good, I swear it."

"You can't cash a check unless you have an account."

"B-b-but, I have an account at home, in East Orange, New Jersey."

"Don't you want to open an account here," asked the teller incredulously.

"ALL RIGHT, ALL RIGHT, ANYTHING!!"

The exultant bank clerk handed Stu a form and told him to return to the head of the line

on its completion. Stu trembled with joy as he filled out the form: soon the money would be his. He would be like all the other students. He could buy a textbook, have a beer, play the jukebox.

He rushed back to the head of the line. The teller grinned strangely, maliciously; he ducked behind the counter and emerged with a tiny black and white sign which he placed in front of Stu. Stu's eyes rolled his knees grew weak and he fainted to the floor.

When the doctors came to carry him out, they could not understand what caused his condition. All they saw was an average day at the bank—lines, tellers, deposit slips and, directly above Stu Dent, a tiny black and white sign bearing the words:

NEXT TELLER PLEASE.

Letters

continued from page 4
considered "privileged?" Yes!

Personally I don't think a football or a basketball player is any better than I am. I pay tuition, I work for the University and I eat the terrible food. Why do they eat steak when I must eat garbage? You can get just as full with fried liver or hamburger as you can with steak.

Cut the budget (namely the steak) and keep football or track or tennis or anything you want, but stop treating 99 percent of the student body as inferior being simply because we are not 6'10" or because we don't weigh 225 pounds and can knock somebody down with one blow.

Not only does 99 percent of the students get stuck with Marina food but the steak only goes to the male "athletes."

Womens' athletics on the campus are an up-and-coming thing and the inferior treatment is disgusting to say the least.

Jayne A. Reed

Coordinate Efforts

To The Editor:

In a recent Scribe, Sigma Delta Chi announced plans to publish a campus calendar and-or news sheet. I would like to point out that as a result of working with the student ad hoc communications committee last year, we have an all Bulletin and Calendar. The Calendar of Events contains student, faculty, and general events, and is made available to everyone on campus.

If SDX's funds come from student fees, it seems a pity to spend them on duplication of effort. We would welcome members' assistance and suggestions in getting better circulation of the Calendar, however, since it is now the job of just one student as a small part of her work-study program.

Denton Beal

Director of Public Relations

Forum

UB: Too Much, Too Soon

Kenneth Best

As a 1973 graduate of the Journalism Dept. I was quite interested to read in the Feb. 20 edition of *The Scribe* a story which reported the recommendations of the Kriegbaum study. The story by Dan Rodricks revealed the existence of the report and alleged inaction by Vice President Carrier in taking steps to take positive strides to implement some of the recommendations.

Dr. Carrier's position must be understood in the perspective of the situation experienced by the University at the time he received the report. Failure to do so, by playing down the financial problems faced by the University, would be grossly unfair and worse, from a journalistic point of view, would be inaccurate.

The present economy dictates money-saving steps should be taken everywhere. I don't think anyone, even students, can question such action. It takes money to do just about everything, and once a student leaves the protective microcosm of college life that is one thing which becomes evident very quickly.

As a very recent alumnus of the University I can see many examples of how the once prosperous economy and then the current recession changed the campus, its life and curriculum, in just the past six years.

During my first two years at the University from 1969-1971, the third floor of North Hall was my home. Both North and South Halls were filled from the basement up to the fourth floor. All of the small, frame homes which may or may not still exist on the outskirts and the interior of the campus were filled with student residents. Bodine Hall was completed just before I entered the University and the Bernhard Center, Wahlstrom Library and Schine Hall were just on the drawing board.

By the 1971-72 school year, my junior year, I was one of the first male residents in the new co-ed dorm, Bodine Hall. When I graduated in May of 1973 the Bernhard Center was completed, Schine Hall had opened and the library was started and almost finished. I lived in Schine Hall my last year, when I also served as managing editor of this newspaper.

But all this progress stopped almost as quickly as it started in the past two years. And money is mostly the reason. The forecast was being made in 1973 when the small dorms were closed, as the residents graduated, with the reason for the closings being money. The buildings were too costly to operate, we were told.

Non-tenured instructors and professors were also let go during 1973 and student protests did not help then, and probably will not help save anyone's job now.

Slowly the rapid progress of the University began to catch up with the times. First South Hall became an office building initially on the bottom two floors and then the entire building. North Hall followed the same path later on. The rest of the small dorms emptied out and were closed even as office buildings. As some staff secretaries and other positions were vacated around the campus no new people were hired to fill them.

Tuition hikes were not peculiar to 1975, as today's seniors know only too well. Inflation and rising costs took care of that

even in 1971 or earlier.

Once these and other facts, which fail my memory at the time of this writing, are understood the position taken by the administration, when it comes to expanding any department, can be clearly seen. The University got too much, too soon and now it is suffering for it.

Regarding the recommendations of the Kriegbaum report, those on campus who still remember the often opinionated student who served as editor of *The Scribe* a couple of years ago are probably familiar with my thoughts on the Journalism dept. They have not changed too much both the opinions and the student.

I agree with all of the report's suggestions, especially the one which would have stronger ties made with the Journalism Dept. and WPKN, the campus radio station. It is unfair for the students who put in many hours a week, often twice as many as a work week, to not receive credit for their WPKN activities. This would also bring a better approach to news coverage at the station, which often is poor and does not serve the students or the community of Bridgeport. There is already a course in broadcast news in the department which could serve as the first of a sequence, the second part being a semester of work for the radio news department.

The benefits of such an arrangement can be seen in *The Scribe*. As a professional journalist, I have seen a large degree of progress made in this year's student newspaper. This, I feel, is directly a result of the work-study program established by Dr. Howard Jacobson and the rest of the department two years ago. Many editors and reporters working for *The Scribe* this semester have had at least one semester's experience working on a professional newspaper and I think the better writing and coverage of news shows this experience.

These results should not be ignored or taken lightly. While it is true, as Dr. Carrier said, that the University might be the best journalism school from New York to Boston because it is the only school of that kind in the area, the University must look ahead.

Connecticut is part of New England. Why shouldn't the UB Journalism Dept. strive to become the best in New England and then go further? Many of the University's departments have national reputations for their capability and accomplishments. I think there is a nucleus in the Journalism dept. to one day reach the respect the journalism world holds for schools such as Missouri and Boston universities when it comes to undergraduate journalism education.

In light of my earlier remarks, I also realize there are financial considerations which must be followed before any department in the University can expand or increase. But I do think a department centrally located near its classroom and facilities can be accomplished without great expense to the budget, while cooperative efforts between similar areas of the University could only benefit the entire campus.

(Kenneth Best, a journalism graduate in the Class of 1973, was Managing Editor of *The Scribe* during the 1972-73 school year. He is presently a staff reporter on *The Courier-News* in Somerville, N.J.)

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Hope For The Real Seniors

continued from page one
Mrs. Lewis now has four grandchildren in college, two of

which attend the University. Mrs. Francis Semiglione also has a grandson attending the University. Mrs. Semiglione is 84, and attributes her continuing fine health to the frequent walks



SCRIBE—MANNING STELZER

Zuehlke Receives Chemistry Grant

By JEAN CONLEY
Staff Reporter

Richard Zuehlke, a University chemistry professor, has been awarded a \$6,290 grant from the Exxon Education Foundation. The money will be used to develop a series of computer-simulated experiments in chemistry, according to department chairman, Dr. Stuart Mayer.

Jesse Hefter, a junior chemistry major here, is already actively working on a computer-simulated experiment in acid-base chemistry, Zuehlke said.

The experiment simulation program, (EXPER SIM), will eventually provide students

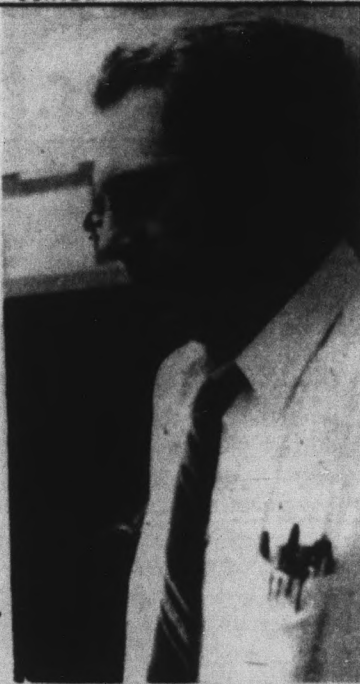
with chemical data generated under conditions they specify at a computer terminal.

EXPER SIM will allow students more freedom in the laboratory, Zuehlke said, since they will not be forced to dedicate long hours to repetitious work.

"Certain experiments often call for students to go through a routine procedure at least 30 to 50 times," he said, and with the help of EXPER SIM a procedure will only have to be done once since there will be no human error involved.

EXPER SIM will also be capable of simulating economic problems in laboratory work. Dr. Zuehlke said this is important to students planning to embark on Industrial Chemical careers.

One of the main advantages of the program, he said, is "instead of the professor having to spend time thinking up problems for the students, the computer can do it," thus leaving more time for the professor to



Dr. Richard Zuehlke

work with the student in solving the problem at hand.

The Exxon grant provided funds for the upgrading of a gas-chromatograph which the University owns. The upgrading will increase the sensitivity of the gas-chromatograph about 1,000 times. The other major piece of equipment needed for the program is a portable tele-type terminal, also supplied by Exxon.

The project will be used primarily in the department's Analytical Chemistry course, but Zuehlke said that he would like to see other departments, such as psychology and sociology, using EXPER SIM by next fall.

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around Bridgeport which she takes every day.

"It's still a beautiful city," Mrs. Semiglione said of Bridgeport. Anna Landy who rents hotel rooms for senior citizens needing housing said the campus is impressive, and pointed out many of the old houses to support her feelings.

L.M. Weeks, a World War I veteran who is 76 years old, was overtaken by memorable feelings as he gazed over Bridgeport.

"UB could make Bridgeport one of the greatest cities on the East coast," he said, attesting to his, and many other citizens' feelings about this campus. Weeks recalled the dairies which once flourished in Bridgeport and the "good soil and homes" which abounded years ago.

Program Director Meyers hailed Student Council President Mitch Goodman and Vice-President Joel Brody. They, along with Student Council, arranged a visit by the senior citizens to a University football game at Kennedy Stadium last semester.

"They (Student Council) were wonderful, they treated us with such consideration," Meyers



SCRIBE—MANNING STELZER

said of the earlier affair.

After being given a tour of the Mertens Theatre, the senior citizens boarded a single bus for the trip back to their homes. For them, it had been about two hours of fun and diversion from their daily routines.

For people like Bill Nolan at A&H and others, it was a pleasure to give just a day in their lives to some of our most overlooked members of society.

Chinese Festival Opening Saturday

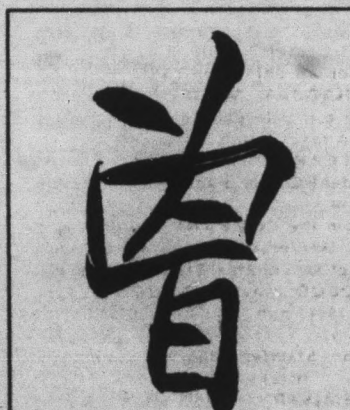
By TOM KILLEN
Culture Editor

Views on China, a six-week series of programs dealing with cultural and social aspects of life in China, will get underway this Saturday at 8 p.m. with An Evening of Peking Opera at Mertens Theatre.

Presented by the University Committee on Informal Education and Student Council, An Evening of Peking Opera consists of two operas, "Fisherman's Vengeance" and "Romance of the Jade Bracelet."

"Fisherman's Vengeance" is the story of a conflict between a poor fisherman and the local overlord, while "Romance of the Jade Bracelet" is a love story set in a small village during the Ming dynasty.

The operas are produced by the Chinese Opera Club of America, an amateur theatrical group composed of Chinese-American students and businessmen from the New York



area.

"We wanted to display a wide variety of cultural events popular in China," said Patrick Russo, student co-ordinator for the opera, and presenting Chinese opera seemed like a logical choice.

Chinese opera is rooted in the folklore and mythology of the Chinese people and is noted for the brilliance of its costumes and its intricately painted faces.

Tickets for the Peking Opera are on sale at the Mertens Theatre box office.

Other events of the Views on China series include an exhibition in the Carlson Gallery of Chinese painting and calligraphy from New Asia College in Hong Kong that will run from April 1 through April 6, and two lectures, "Women and Child-care in China Today" by author Ruth Sidel on April 10, and "Marxism and Maoism" by Dr. James Jackson on April 24.

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TODAY

WHO'S AFRIAD OF VIRGINIA WOOLF? 10:30 p.m., Carriage House.

LENTEN EUCHARIST, 12 noon, Newman Center.

COLLEGE WINE TASTING FESTIVAL. Limited to the first 100 persons. Come and enjoy wines from all over the world. Tickets, 50 cents, available at the Student Center desk from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

EUCHARIST PRAYER SERVICE, 5:15 p.m., Newman Center.

CHESSE CLUB, 6 to 10 p.m., Student Center room 213-215.

BIBLE STUDY, 7:30 p.m., Interfaith Center.

Dr. Linda Bartoshuk gives a lecture to the SIGMA XI Club, 7:30 p.m., Dana 102.

DICK GREGORY speaks to the public in Mertens Theater at 8:30 p.m. Sponsored by BOD Informal Education Committee. Free with UB ID, \$1.50 for faculty, staff, other student ID's. \$3.00 general admission.

Opening night of COMPANY, a musical comedy sponsored by the University Players, 8 p.m., Hazel St. Theater. Admission \$1.00 with UB ID, general admission \$2.00.

PIANO RECITAL, Rita Bouboulidi, 8 p.m., A & H room 117.

TRANSACTIONAL ANALYSIS, Richard Benkin and Regis Cleary, 8 p.m., Interfaith Center.

"OIL & GAS EXPLORATION IN THE NORTH SEA," lecture-film presentation by Dr. John Szatali, 2 p.m., A & H 217.

Provident Mutual Ins. Co. will interview all interested MAJORS and SALES MAJORS. Make appointment in Placement Office.

FRIDAY

UNDERGRADUATE COUNCIL meets at 10 a.m. in the College of Nursing, Rm. 320.

TGIF Party, 3 to 7:30 p.m., Student Center Faculty Lounge. Come in for an enjoyable chat.

SHABBAT MEAL and service, 5:30 p.m., Interfaith Center. Make your reservation by Thursday.

STEAK NIGHT, 5:30 to 9 p.m., Student Center Faculty-Staff Dining Room.

Join the COMPANY, produced by the University Players, 8 p.m., Hazel St. Theater. \$1.00 with UB ID. SCBOD Movie, ZARDOZ, 8 p.m. and 10:15 p.m., Student Center Social Room.

The Stauffer Chemical Company will interview ME's and CHEMISTRY majors as a part of the University Recruitment schedule. Make your appointment in the placement office North Hall, if you are interested in speaking to this company.

MONDAY

The Burroughs Corporation will interview all interested COMPUTER SCIENCE, MATH, BUSINESS AND ACCOUNTING majors all day in the Student Center. Sign up for an appointment at the Placement Office in North Hall.

BOD meets at 9 p.m.

IFSC meets at 9 p.m.

TUESDAY

A BLOODMOBILE sponsored by the UB Student Nurse Association will be in the Student Center Social Room all day today and tomorrow. F.W. Woolworth Co. will interview ALL MAJORS as a part of the UB Recruiting Schedule. Make your appointment with the placement office, North Hall.

GENERAL

A bloodmobile sponsored by the UB Student Nurse Association will be in the Student Center on March 18 and 19.

The Sex Counseling Center is open and available to all students each Monday and Thursday from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. Appointments must be made in person by contacting Head Nurse Sylvia Lane at the Sex Counseling Center.

Dr. John McDermott, professor of Philosophy, Queens College, CUNY, will speak on JOHN DEWEY REVISITED to the Philosophy Club on March 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the College

of Nursing 100. Dr. McDermott is the author of numerous journal articles in philosophy and education. He was the 1969 recipient of the Harbison Award for gifted teaching and was awarded a Doctorate of Laws from Hartford University for his service to higher education.

LOST: pair of framed glasses in a brown case. If found, please call Roslyn at x-3456.

Artists Marianne del Campo Hartman and Janet Warner will exhibit their drawings and graphics on the fifth floor of Wahlstrom library through March 14.

S.N.E.A.C., the Student National Education Association of Connecticut will meet on Thurs., March 20 at 8 p.m. in A & H 217. Guest speaker attorney James Mason, will discuss student's rights at the elementary and secondary levels. Refreshments will be served. S.N.E.A.C. members may pick up magazines at the meeting. New members are always welcome.

WINERY

Today at 3 p.m. students are invited to taste wines from around the world. The College Wine Festival, sponsored by the Student Activities Office will be held in the Private Dining Room of the Student Center. LOS HERMANOS Mountain Chablis, CARMEL Carignan, GREAT WESTERN Chelois, ISABEL Rose, among others, are wines to be offered. The event is limited to 100 persons. Tickets, 50 cents, are available at the Student Center desk from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

JOURNALIST TO SPEAK

The award-winning journalist, Mike Mallowe will speak on investigative journalism Tuesday at 4 P.M. in the Jacobson Wing. Mallowe, who writes for Philadelphia Magazine, is 25-years-old and has won two distinguished service awards from the Society of Professional Journalists. The awards were for public service in Journalism.

Anyone wishing to discuss the affects of journalism in today's society is invited.

Hockey Team Ties NCC

By TOMM VALUCKAS

Sports Staff

DARIEN—Norwalk Community College's Mitch DeRosa flipped in a power play goal early in the third period that enabled NCC to salvage a 2-2 tie with the Purple Pucksters of Bridgeport in club hockey action last Thursday night at the Darien Ice Rink.

The tie evened Bridgeport's record at 1-1-1, and the Pucksters will meet Western New England College in an 11:15 p.m. game tonight at Darien.

DeRosa jammed in the tying score past Bridgeport goalie Bob Root at the 1:16 mark of the final period, just 26 seconds after the Knights' Dave Fantau was sent to the penalty box on a roughing call.

Bridgeport had jumped out to a 2-0 lead on the strength of a pair of goals by freshman Steve Yarmalovicz. Yarmalovicz

scored on a flip shot from five feet out at 9:39 of the first period, and the blond center tallied again at 1:25 of the middle period on an unassisted breakaway goal.

But Norwalk stormed back and took control of the game after Bridgeport's second score, utilizing some fierce fore-checking to pin the Knights in their own end, and the hard work paid off.

Trapping the puck in Bridgeport territory for about a minute, Norwalk scored when Carl Moeller and Brian Svencer fed Scott Benford just to the right of the crease in a scramble in front of the Bridgeport net. Benford fired the puck by Root to cut the Bridgeport lead to 2-1.

The Purple Pucksters' chances for scoring were hindered in the second period by a rash of penalties which had Bridgeport down a man for six

of the final 12 minutes in the period. In all, the Knights were tagged with 25 minutes of sin bin time, including a fighting major and game misconduct to defenseman Freddie Trybus. Trybus and NCC's Larry Densicy were both ejected 30 seconds from the end of the second period for fighting a second time.

After DeRosa's tying goal, Bridgeport missed two excellent chances to score before the buzzer. NCC goalie Ned Costanzo made two beautiful saves on close-in stuffing attempts by Yarmalovicz, and Costanzo later knocked the puck away from Yarmalovicz in the crease after the Bridgeport center closed in rapidly on a partial breakaway.

Goalie Root turned aside 19 of 21 shots by NCC, while Costanzo rejected 14 Bridgeport attempts.

Booters Dazed In Tourney

By TOMM VALUCKAS

Sports Staff

NEW HAVEN—The Purple Knights indoor soccer squad had high hopes of sticking around here all afternoon on Sunday as it participated in the 12-team, nine-hour Southern Connecticut State College indoor soccer tourney in the Owls' athletic center.

But by 2 p.m., the Knights were on the way home again, trophy-less and wondering what had happened. The first round wasn't even over yet, and already Bridgeport had been sent packing.

The Bridgeport contingent, considered one of the pre-tourney favorites, dropped both its qualifying games (the second in heartbreaking fashion), losing to the New London Soccer Club, 4-2, and the SCSC "C" team, the Southern Soccer Club, by a 5-4 count.

The New London club, composed of members of Mitchell Junior College (it finished

second), boomed in four second-half goals to wipe out a 2-0 Bridgeport halftime lead and beat the Knights. Three of them came on hard shots of 15-20 yards out on the right side that goalie Eric Swallow had little chance of rejecting.

Dejan Cokic, with a 25-yd. blast from center, and Esteban Sebourne tallied for Bridgeport in the 10-minute first half.

In the second game, the Knights would like to have the last eight seconds back. With 3:49 left in the game, Sebourne tied the game up for Bridgeport at 3-3 with a score on a rebound, and Hughie O'Neill followed suit at the 2:06 mark.

But with time running out, Southern's Jim Stannard

volleyed an almost impossible shot through the Bridgeport defense from 20 yards out and beat goalie Steve Radespiel for the tying goal with eight seconds left.

Ties were decided on penalty kicks. O'Neill, Bridgeport's most accurate shooter, fired his kick just wide of the left post. Southern's Nuzzililo was more fortunate on his try, and blasted his attempt into the left corner to win the game 5-4.

It was a disappointing finish for Bridgeport, but the Knights did not play well as a team. And the Bridgeport mistake of firing shots too high over the goal cost them several good chances to score.

THE UNIVERSITY PLAYERS

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COMPANY

March 13, 14, 15, 18, 19, 20

April 3, 4, 5

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Sports Forum

Pigskin Immorality

James T. Rosafort

The discontinuation of intercollegiate football at the University of Bridgeport has become more than just a matter of finances. The question of whether or not to drop football has now become a matter of morality regarding the athletes' future. On October 22, 1974, in mid-season, President Miles suggested that the future of football may be in jeopardy. After a delay of one month, President Miles then stated that a final decision would be made on December 21, the day almost everyone was to leave for warmer climates and a much deserved Christmas vacation.

However, it was not until January 3 of the new year that a decision was made that not only bound every respective football player here for another semester, but furthermore impeded our progress as athletes and students.

As submitted the decision read that intercollegiate football would continue in 1975 with limited cuts in scholarships and excess "fat." At the same time a decision on the 1976 season and the future would come the first week of February 1975. It wasn't until March 6 that President Miles submitted a proposal to the University Senate suggesting that intercollegiate football be dropped as of 1976.

This decision has come about after implications had been made by both President Miles and his core of bureaucracy that football

would not only continue, but would only suffer limited cutbacks. It was because of these implications that many football athletes decided to further their respective education-careers here instead of transferring to another institution. The final decision, pending senate approval is not due until April 1. Only logically one would ask why April 1 and not earlier. The answer is apparent, most students will be off to Ft. Lauderdale, Daytona Beach and Puerto Rico trying to forget Bridgeport and lose themselves in the sun.

President Miles has made a habit of ducking student feedback by making his important decisions when there is no one on campus.

When the student body returned in February after seven weeks it was only indicative that President Miles would whisk himself off to Bermuda; briefcase full of suntan oil and bathing suits to ponder the future of football while sipping on gin and tonic.

If football is indeed dropped in lieu of recreational "facilities" it would only serve as an aftermath to the atrocities to which only President Miles serves to blame. If the decision does come as expected, it is only ironic that it is scheduled for, of all days...April Fools. President Miles may only be fooling himself. Yet, some may not get the chance to laugh back.

Women Fall To Lehman In First Tournament

By ROSLYN RUDOLPH
AND
MICHAEL CARPENTER
Sports Staff

The Purple Knights women's basketball team travelled to Southern Conn. for their first tournament but bowed to Lehman College in their opening game. Sixteenth ranked Bridgeport took a 82-33 whomping from their New York opponents.

Lehman later placed third in the Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women District Championship Playoffs. Southern took the first place crown, by beating Queens by 15 points.

Kym Awkard kept her consistent high game score, taking credit for 13 points. Captain (MB) McGirr totaled eight.

In the consolation game the next day, the Knights again lost, this time to Keene State College of New Hampshire, 56-68. Awkard totaled 28 and Linda Mathinos chipped in 12 points.

In other basketball play last week, the Knights went down in defeat at the hands of unbeaten Fairfield, 51-37.

The red and white Stags used their height advantage to beat the Knights to the boards and held them to 12 points in the first half. An aggressive zone employed by the Stags forced Bridgeport to commit a number of first half turnovers.

Awkard and McGirr, Bridgeport's top guns, were held to four points each in the opening half. Fairfield lead at

intermission, 25-12.

The Stags were led offensively by Mary Ann Kelleher who had 12 points. Pat Cox, a 6-3 center, contributed nine points to the balanced attack. McGirr led all scorers with 13 points, Awkard added 10.

Knight coach Jackie Palmer was quite disappointed with her team's performance both on and off the court. Palmer said, "Our offensive play was extremely poor, the team behavior was poor, and the crowd behavior was poor." Palmer added that this type of behavior is not what

sports is about and, she said, "it will not happen again."

Tryouts for the Women's Softball Team are to begin March 17 at 3:00 p.m. in the gym. All women are invited to attend the tryout sessions.

The schedule is as follows:

- April 1—Home
Manatuck Community College, 3:00 p.m.
- April 7—Home
University of Rhode Island, 3:30.
- April 10—Away
Central Connecticut State College, 3:30
- April 14—Away
Southern Conn. State College, 3:30.
- April 23—Home
Western Conn. State College, 3:30
- April 25—Home
Connecticut Diamonds, 3:30.

A Picture Of Human Courage And Integrity

When all was said and done Saturday night (excepting perhaps Upsala's indignation over the officiating) and the trophies proudly dispensed, my heart yearned to present a trophy of my own to a young man seated among three little boys in the bleachers.

To Bill Alzado:

It wasn't a "poor man's tournament" to Bill Alzado. It was a joy to behold, the quintessence of life through athletic competition. He clapped for the winners, he clapped for the losers, knowing in his heart there were no losers. After the game, he went to Maloney's to celebrate with everyone. For to Bill Alzado, life itself is the greatest celebration of all.

As a member of the Bridgeport freshman basketball squad

four years ago, I often watched Bill play one-on-one with star Bridgeport guard Alan Fisher. The sinews in Bill's arms and legs blessed him with remarkable spring and agility. To me, Bill was the athletic equal of any Bridgeport player on the team. His track records in the long and triple jump still stand as a monumental anagnorisis whenever he steps into the Harvey Hubbell Gym.

In 1971 Bill's Olympic dreams were cut short by a serious motorcycle accident in Cape Cod. He suffered a fractured skull and other body injuries. Doctors gave the athlete from Woodmere, N.Y. a 50-50 chance of surviving the ordeal. Twice they operated and as a safety measure, they placed a metal plate in his skull. Bill Alzado provided the last and most

essential element—an indomitable will to live.

Following more than a year of physical therapy through which he had to relearn how to walk, talk and write, Bill returned to the University, where he recently completed a bachelor of Science program in engineering.

More than once, in my depressed state, I have met Bill Alzado walking the streets. He has never complained. His smile is fixed on his face. Seeing him makes me ashamed to be self-piteous. He is twenty-four but his wisdom is as timeless as the sages of antiquity.

Bill Alzado may never gain participate in organized sports. Yet his heart still flutters when he watches his brother Lyle play defensive end for the Denver

Broncos of the NFL; his heart still flutters when he watches his friends play for Bridgeport. I've seen many marvelously conditioned athletes, individuals striving for excellence in every field of athletic endeavour. But never have I beheld a greater example of human courage and integrity than Bill Alzado.

Had Bill Alzado succumbed to the ordeal, I might have eulogized him with A.E. Housman's "To an Athlete Dying Young." But he lived, thank the Lord, and prevailed; and his spirit and zest for life refreshes me constantly.

And as his hair line begins to recede, a laurel leaf crowning the head of a great champion will forever be brought to bear.

—Gene Kalbacher

Commentary

Was It So Long Ago?

Jack Kramer

I remember how I felt on Nov. 30, 1973. It was the day our Purple Knight football team played Juniata College in Kennedy Stadium for the right to compete for the National Championship of Division III football.

I remember that the winner of that game would be going to Phenix City, Alabama on December 7 to play for the right to call themselves THE BEST DIVISION III FOOTBALL TEAM IN THE UNITED STATES.

I remember the feeling on campus in the days leading up to that game. Back then, the Pub and the Mount where the bars to go to, instead of Maloney's. All week long you saw people, who were usually spending their time getting soused, walking up to the football players and saying, "You guys got to win Saturday, imagine what prestige it would bring the school to be national champions."

I remember going home from school after my freshmen year, 1972, when the team won eleven and lost none and having my friends walk up to me and say "Wow you guys had a great team this year, didn't you? You know I never heard of Bridgeport before the football team kept getting mentioned on the radio."

I remember the 22-game winning streak, best in the nation. I remember we were in Sports Illustrated for that incredible unbeaten string. I remember the disappointment I felt after we lost to AIC in 1973, a loss which snapped our nation's longest winning streak.

I remember reading the article in Tuesday's Scribe, with the headline staring back at me: MILES WOULD CUT FOOTBALL TO SAVE.

I remember hearing the rumors circulating that football might be dropped but I never really could bring myself to believe it.

I remember how for years this school prided itself on its football team. Maybe it was a misconceived notion, but I even felt a little hint of pride whenever the Bridgeport team was mentioned on this campus. It was one of the few winners this University had.

I remember Ed Farrell. I remember what respect his players felt for him. I remember the look of fear on the faces of the Purple Knights opponents, whenever a rival would care to face Bridgeport in Kennedy Stadium, on a cold and windy Saturday night.

I remember Roy Ferreria hurling a 21-yard touchdown pass to Chuck Cornell in the final minutes of the 1972 Knute Rockne Bowl in Atlantic City, N.J., which gave us a 27-22 win over Slippery Rock, preserving our undefeated season.

I remember the pain I felt after Bridgeport was beaten by Juniata 35-14 on Nov. 30, 1973. How could Bridgeport lose I was thinking, how could Juniata rob us of our chance at fame? It was inconceivable.

But the most important thing I remember was feeling a lot of pride in our University's football team.

Leland Miles can't remember those feelings of pride, pain, ecstasy, and agony. Leland Miles wasn't here.

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